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Jean Choliva holds Saab's Carl-Gustaf M4 recoilless rifle, which was presented in Canada for the first time Wednesday at the CANSEC defence trade show at the EY Centre. More coverage, metroNEWS. JOE LOFARO/METRO

This Way is for the games



GLEBE

Bank Street to get FIFA signs

Lucy
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The Glebe will get the Sens Mile treatment for the FIFA Women's World Cup next month.

Much like the signs along Elgin Street during NHL play-offs season, "commemorative blades" reading Greater Goal Way will adorn Bank Street during the tournament from June 6 to July 5. The games at Lansdowne Park are expected to draw many tourists and residents to the Glebe.

The signs will go up between Isabella Street and Riverdale

Avenue.

The motion at Wednesday's council meeting — tabled by sports commissioner and Innes Ward Coun. Jody Mitic — came hours after seven top FIFA officials were arrested over allegations of corruption.

Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson said he was not worried this would tarnish the games.

"We're focusing on the athletes. We're focusing on the fans and I think we're going to welcome the world," he said.

The first FIFA Women's World Cup game at Lansdowne Park will be June 7. Thailand will take on Norway at 1 p.m. followed by Germany versus Côte d'Ivoire.

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Students programmers like Asif Islam, 17, had a chance to win cash prizes and scholarships during the Ottawa Network for Education's AppJam. ALL PHOTOS BY HALEY RITCHIE/METRO

Students bring A-game to AppJam

TECHNOLOGY

Judges from tech companies give awards for presentations



Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

Ottawa's youngest cohort of programmers and developers showed off their homegrown apps on Wednesday — everything from burger building games to budgeting on an iPhone.

Out of 62 apps submitted from high school computer science classes in the TechU.me program, the 20 best and brightest were presented at the fourth annual

"AppJam" event on Wednesday. "Technology draws students in because it's things they use all the time," said Steve Evraire, the director of the program. "But we don't want them to be just users of technology, we encourage them to create."

"With computers and phones and tablets it's easy to get them hooked."

Judges from local tech com-



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Steve Evraire, program director

panies, including Shopify, Adobe and Askari, listened to presentations and demonstrations before handing out prizes and awards.

Prizes included a serious amount of cash. Over \$25,000 in cash was given out and a number of students were offered \$2,500

scholarships if they planned to attend the University of Ottawa.

Some students in the TechU.me program work independently on their apps, while others received mentorship from professionals in Ottawa's tech industry.

Evraire said the program has increased Ottawa enrolment in high school computer science and communications technology courses by 35 per cent.



Carolyn Chow, 16, and Thao-Tran Le-Phuong, 18

School: A.Y. Jackson Secondary School

App: Build-a-Burger

Description: Designed for children in elementary school, this tablet game allows the user to control a platform that moves left to right. The user moves the platform to collect falling burger ingredients, like buns, patties and toppings. They also have to dodge non-hamburger items like iPhones and stinky socks.



Feilan Jiang, 16

School: Longfields-Davidson Heights Secondary School

App: Logicle

Description: Logicle is a simple (but potentially addictive) logic puzzle game for playing

on your phone. The app offers a number of sliding-puzzle like situations and encourages players to solve them in the least number of moves possible.



Brian Odumo, 18

School: St. Peter High School

App: SPK 411

Description: The ESPN app of St. Peter's high school, SPK (short for St. Peter's Knights) pulls scores and player info from

high school sports websites, so students can keep track of how well their teams are doing during the school year.



Saun Yu Rao, 16

School: Colonel By Secondary School

App: Focus

Description: This app is for procrastinators who can't seem to stay off Facebook and Twitter long enough to complete school assignments.

It promises a distraction-free writing space and has a built-in timer so students can schedule 20 minutes of studying at a time.

Tuition fees up at U of O, Carleton

EDUCATION

Increases approved in spite of student opposition

The University of Ottawa and Carleton University have both

confirmed tuition fees will once again be going up.

The University of Ottawa's board of governors met on May 25 to vote on the school's 2015-16 budget, approving a three per cent tuition fee increase.

The increase is an average, and will be applied differently to each faculty. Differ-

ent increases apply to international students, graduate students and undergraduates.

Only the two student representatives on the board, Shahad Khalladi and Vincent Mousseau, opposed the vote.

"While the three per cent increase may be palatable to members of this board, in reality it means money that stu-

dents like myself need to find elsewhere," said Mousseau during the meeting. "That's a month of groceries."

Both student representatives acknowledged the financial challenges facing the university but said "priorities could be shifted."

In response, university president Allan Rock said the

school works hard to lobby the provincial government for more funding.

"We have to be realistic as we do it. The government of Ontario is facing a significant deficit," he said.

"It's a tough task for us, but that's no reason to not continue the most effective advocacy we can."

This will be the 10th year in a row that the school has increased tuition.

Carleton University approved a similar tuition fee increase in April despite student protests.

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How far your cash could go

A three per cent increase on your average general arts degree at the University of Ottawa amounts to around \$201. Metro did the math, and here's what that could get the average student:



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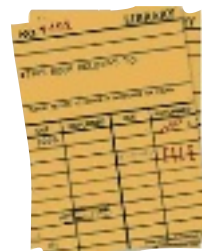


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Council votes against site of federal memorial

CITY ISSUES

Location of monument has been controversial



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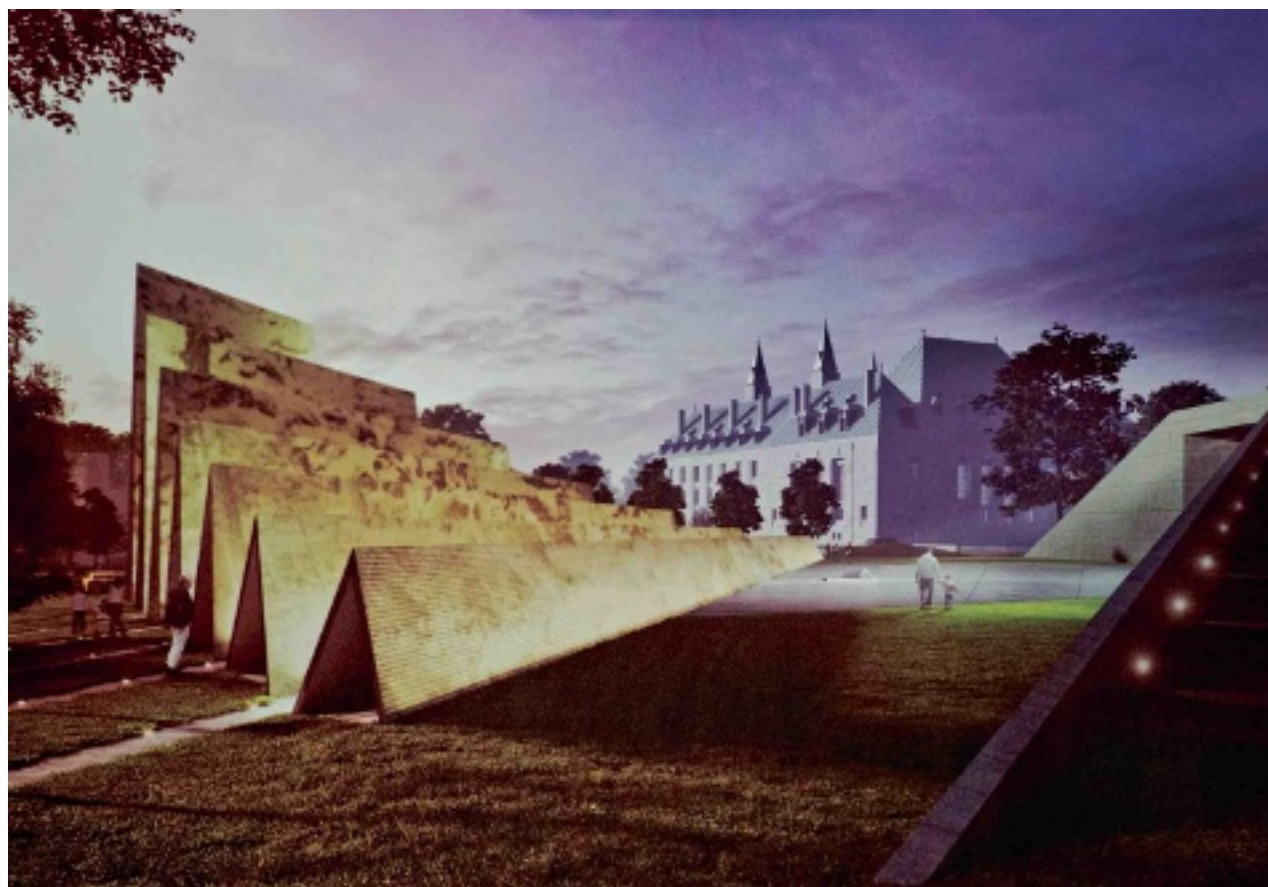
Ottawa city councillors may have voted against the site for the National Memorial to the Victims of Communism, but the federal government is digging its heels into the planned location.

Councillors voted 18-6 in favour of asking the federal Conservatives to relocate the controversial memorial from the judicial precinct on Wednesday.

Though Rideau-Rockcliffe Coun. Tobi Nussbaum's motion was less hard-hitting than his previous "formal" protest against the memorial's location, the message was still clear: move the concrete slabs.

Many around the council table agreed the new motion — which was amended to say the City of Ottawa would "work with" the federal government to find a new spot — was more conciliatory.

Still, Pierre Poilievre, the minister responsible for the National Capital Region, reiterated that if "municipal politicians want to construct yet another building for government lawyers ... then they are



A drawing of the winning concept for the National Memorial to Victims of Communism which will be situated near the Supreme Court. Councillors are asking the federal government to reconsider the location of the controversial memorial. THE CANADIAN PRESS

going to have to find their own land and their own money to pay for it."

When asked about Ottawa council's motion in question period, Canadian Heritage Minister Shelly Glover also defended the project.

Mayor Jim Watson suggested

the memorial return to its original location at the Garden of the Provinces and Territories, which is just 300 metres away from the current site.

"Is the government going to agree with us or change their mind?" Watson said.

"Who knows? But I think for us to simply not offer a comment on something that has garnered not just local, but national interest, we'd be doing a disservice to our constituents."

Private charity group A Tribute to Liberty is planning the

monument, which will commemorate 100 million people who have died in communist regimes. It's slated for land near the Supreme Court of Canada, which has long been earmarked for a new Federal Court building.

Architecture groups, Supreme Court Chief Beverley McLachlin and even comedian Rick Mercer have spoken up against the memorial.

Most councillors said on Wednesday that it wasn't the monument itself that posed the problem — nor was it

council's place to weigh in on what the federal government memorializes — but rather, it was the location that posed an issue.

But a handful of councillors did not think the city should use its powers to criticize a federal project.

"This is not our sandbox," said Kanata South Coun. Allan Hubley.

Councillors Rick Chiarelli and Jody Mitic also voted against the motion, but first spoke of family members who fled communist regimes.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Federal union to return to the table

Michael Woods
Metro | Ottawa

Canada's largest federal union is returning to the negotiating table after sitting out the last round of collective bargaining because of what it called a Conservative government "attack" on bargaining rights.

Chris Aylward, national executive vice-president for the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said he remains "hopeful" negotiators will achieve improvements when talks with Treasury Board negotiators resume the week of June 15.

"We want to negotiate improvements, we want to negotiate issues around healthy workplaces and we want a fair wage increase," Aylward said. "We're still hopeful that we can achieve that."

PSAC's five bargaining units began negotiations on a new collective agreement last June.

They sat out talks scheduled for May 12-14 in protest of Bill C-59, the government's omnibus legislation, which Aylward said gives the government "the unilateral right to go in and change our collective agreements."

"They've taken the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and they've torn it apart," Aylward said.

Unions have also decried the government booking \$900 million in savings on sick leave in this year's budget before the new contract.

In a statement, Treasury Board President Tony Clement said he's "committed to having good-faith and meaningful negotiations on the sick leave system and short-term disability design."



I think for us to simply not offer a comment ... we'd be doing a disservice to our constituents.

Mayor Jim Watson

HEALTH

Ottawa Hospital preparing for influx of cancer patients



Joe Lofaro
Metro | Ottawa

A new report warns the health-care system should brace for a 40 per cent spike in new cancer patients over the next 15 years, but the Ottawa Hospital is already taking proactive steps to prepare for it, accord-

ing to the head of radiation oncology.

Dr. Jason Pantarotto says hospitals need to beef up their staff and increase cancer screening for baby boomers in order to be ready for this "looming issue."

On Wednesday, the Canadian Cancer Society released a report warning cancer diagnoses will be on the rise now through 2030 since baby boom-

ers will be in the 50-79 age range — the most common time individuals are diagnosed with the disease. Canada's population is also expected to grow by 10 million by 2030.

"We need to radically change how we do things, but at the same time there's no doubt that we have to get bigger," said Pantarotto.

One change the hospital is already looking into is shifting

some physician responsibilities to a nurse practitioner, for example.

Time consuming tasks will eventually be either shifted to other healthcare professionals or automated through technological improvements, said Pantarotto.

"That is plan from a Cancer Care Ontario perspective. Those plans are already underway," he said, but warned doc-

tors and nurses being cut from hospital payrolls is a concern.

"When I see there is a cut in the number of positions or in the case of oncologists where there's been a hiring freeze for the last three years, that's a problem."

Pantarotto's advice for baby boomers is to see a family physician regularly and ask for cancer screenings with the Ministry of Health.

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• **196,900** new cases of cancer diagnosed.

• About **half** will be for prostate, breast, lung and colorectal cancers.

• About **78,000** Canadians will die from cancer.



The Ontario government is setting up a new condominium authority to help condo owners resolve disputes.

JOE LOFARO/METRO

Province updates condo act

HOUSING

New authority coming in to oversee issues

The 1.3 million Ontario residents who live in condominiums will get a new, less expensive way to resolve disputes under proposed legislation introduced Wednesday.

The province will create a condominium authority to provide a range of services including dispute resolution, so condo owners won't have to go to court to clear up a disagreement with a neighbour or their condo board.

Consumer Services Minister David Orazietti told The Canadian Press that the Authority will be funded by fees paid by condo developers and by a monthly \$1 levy on individual condo owners.

It will provide advice for condo owners along with mediation services to resolve disputes such as noise complaints, bylaw infractions or

an inability to get financial documents from the condo board of directors.

Orazietti says the costs of settling condo disputes should be reduced to hundreds of dollars instead of thousands of dollars, and will not need to involve expensive court time.

The province will also create the Condo Manager Licensing Authority to provide training and regulate the 2,500 people who manage the 10,000 condominium developments in Ontario, which have about 700,000 individual units.

Orazietti says right now there are no qualifications to become a condo manager, so a new licensing system will be introduced for individuals and for management firms, along with a new code of ethics.

About half of all new home sales in Ontario are condominiums, but the average buyer will find it difficult to digest all the legal documents surrounding one of the most complex — and often the largest — financial transaction in their life.

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IN BRIEF

Farmers up production of hazelnuts to fight shortage

Ontario farmers are stepping in to feed Canadians' appetite for hazelnuts as the industry deals with a world-wide shortage, sky-high prices and the spread of nut-killing blight in B.C.

The Ontario Hazelnut Association says Ontario farm-

ers will harvest more than 240 hectares of the crop this year, up from 40 hectares last year. British Columbia, which had 330 hectares of hazelnut-producing orchards as recently as 2012, saw its harvest fall by more than 60 per cent last year and 2015 promises to be even worse.

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CANADA 150

Federal funding eyed for new projects



Lucy Scholey
Metro | Ottawa

The City of Ottawa is looking to cash in on federal infrastructure funding for Canada's 150th anniversary.

Almost two-dozen projects are on the city's renovation wishlist.

Items on the list range from sports field upgrades to community centre expansions for

some of the city's facilities.

But there's only \$150 million in the Canada 150 Community Infrastructure Program, which aims to support projects across the country leading up to the nation's 2017 birthday celebrations.

The government has set aside \$44.4 million for southern Ontario, which will be handed out via the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario (FedDev Ontario).

Ottawa may only receive approximately \$4 million of the funds that have been set aside.

"We don't have the benefit of having a bottomless pit of money," said Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson, at a council meeting on Wednesday.

The program was announced earlier this month and the city has up until June 9 to apply for funding.

Projects on the wishlist include:

- The Kanata Recreation Complex: \$3 million
- Cyrville Seniors Community Centre: \$3 million
- Mooney's Bay Beach Pavilion: \$1 million
- Western Rideau River Pathway extension from Clegg to Fentiman: \$800,000
- Rosemount Ottawa Public Library: \$2 million
- Streetscaping improvements for the ByWard and Parkdale markets: \$400,000

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Military shows off ingenuity

CANSEC

Companies put latest defence gizmos on public display



Joe Lofaro
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The most cutting-edge military gizmos and equipment were on display in Ottawa Wednesday for the first day of CANSEC, the annual defence trade show that attracts thousands of visitors from around the world each year.

The 2015 edition is expected to be the biggest one to date with 11,000 participants, which includes 250 top military brass from 50 countries, who flocked to the EY Centre.

Christyn Cianfarani,

president of the Canadian Association of Defence and Security Industries (CADSI), said that the event pumps \$15 million into the Ottawa economy, mostly through the hospitality industry.

Swedish delegates from Saab presented for the first time in Canada the company's new Carl-Gustaf M4 recoilless rifle.

Visitors to the booth had some fun with the surprisingly lightweight weapon; some even posed like the Terminator and held the weapon on their shoulders as they pointed it at unsuspecting bystanders who walked by.

But it wasn't all guns at the trade show. Companies also showed off their flight simulators, radios, and rugged laptops that are used by civilians as well.

CADSI also opened up the event again this year to Canadian veterans in partnership with Canada Company.

135,000

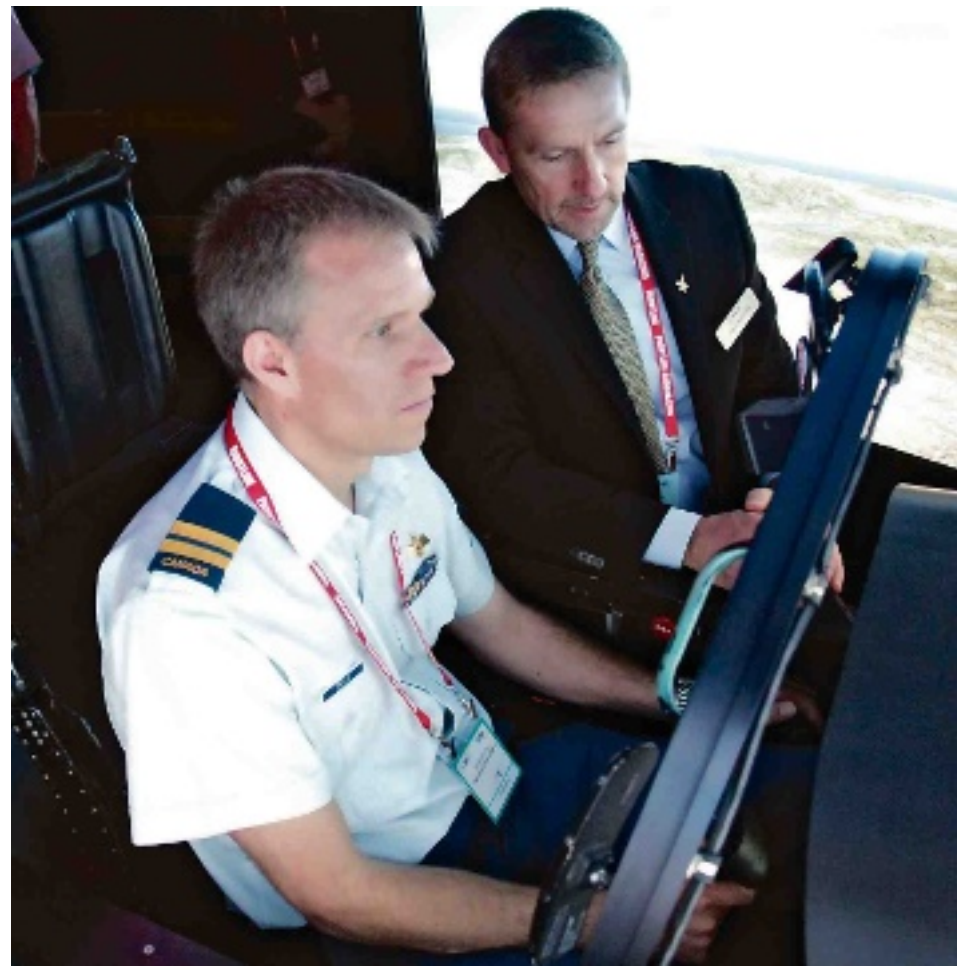
More than 135,000 square feet of floor space was filled with booths from companies like Saab, 3M, and Boeing to show their latest innovations.

"We have a lot of veterans in the national capital region, so we thought that CANSEC would be a good opportunity for them to treat it like a job call," said Cianfarani.

The event did not roll into Ottawa without its opponents, however.

A small group of anti-war demonstrators picketed CANSEC near the EY Centre parking lot holding placards and giving speeches.

"It's the beauty of living in a democracy is that everyone has their voice," said Cianfarani.



Capt. Nick Clee, with the Royal Canadian Air Force, tests a Super Hornet flight simulator at CANSEC on Wednesday. JOE LOFARO/METRO

PROFILE

Ottawa high-tech business brings innovation to space

Somewhere up above our heads there is a National Defence satellite orbiting the Earth with optical systems that were manufactured at a Kanata company.

Com Dev, which has offices in Ottawa's west end, Cambridge, Ont., and Montreal, was at CANSEC Wednesday to present its products to more than 11,000 guests at the annual event.

"If it goes in space, we probably have something to do with it," said Chris Wilson, director of business development.

Com Dev developed the optical payload for the DND's Sapphire telescope, which detects space debris and other satellites in orbit. It launched in February 2013 and is Canada's first military satellite.

The company is also working on putting its new radios on U.S. GPS satellites which will lead to quicker search and rescue operations, said Wilson.

"The U.S. Air force owns and operates the GPS satellites. So now for the first time on the next GPS satellites, its' called GPS3, for the first time the U.S. Air force is allowing a foreign country to



Com Dev's Chris Wilson was at CANSEC to promote the company and network with industry professionals. JOE LOFARO/METRO

place some technology on their GPS satellites. Canada. Com Dev," he said.

"If you crash your plane in the woods ... it'll be a matter of a few minutes and there he is."

The project is still a couple of years away. Workers at the Kanata office are working on this project as well.

Com Dev comes every year not only to see state-of-the-art

products from various companies, but also to network with others as well.

“If it goes in space, we probably have something to do with it.”

Chris Wilson, director of business development for Com Dev

"It's about getting the latest and greatest information from our customers," Wilson said.

"It's all about networking and developing our relationships with the Canadian government which is important," said Wilson.

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Students back in class after strike

EDUCATION

Tensions high as union hopes to renew action

Thousands of high school students returned to class Wednesday after teacher strikes ended, though tensions between the teachers and the Liberal government have only increased.

High schools in the Toronto-area regions of Durham and Peel and the Sudbury-area Rainbow District reopened after the Ontario Labour Relations Board ruled the strikes illegal.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation issued a statement saying they would resume the three local strikes on June 10. They will not be able to do so legally once the back-to-work legislation passes.

A vote is expected Thursday.

Labour board chair Bernard Fishbein sided with the school boards in concluding the three local strikes were, at least in part, on the central issue of class sizes. A two-week moratorium is an opportunity for the union to "cleanse" the local strikes of central issues.

Education Minister Liz Sandals said the government is proceeding with the back-to-work

legislation to ensure kids stay in school for the remainder of the year because the Education Relations Commission ruled that their years were in jeopardy. The teachers had been on strike for between three and five weeks.

The school year will not be extended, as it could interfere with students' plans for summer jobs, Sandals said.

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Students and teachers file into Pine Ridge Secondary School in Pickering on Wednesday morning. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

HEALTH

Ontario to review PKU drug criteria

Ontario's health minister promised Wednesday to review the criteria for a drug that helps patients with a rare disorder known as PKU, after advocates complained that no one was actually qualifying for the medication.

"I think it's prudent and responsible for us to have another peek at the data to see if in fact we've got the right criteria or if they should be adjusted," Dr. Eric Hoskins said after PKU patients and supporters held a news conference at the legislature.

The drug called Kuvan helps some patients with PKU, an inherited, brain-threatening disorder where the body can't process an essential amino acid found in dietary protein. Patients must eat what advocates call "the most restrictive medical diet known to science," and without medication face symptoms ranging from mild cognitive impairment to severe intellectual disability.

Ontario agreed to cover Kuvan on a case-by-case basis for some patients in 2013, but not one met the qualifications to have the drug paid for by the province, said John Adams, CEO of the Canadian PKU and

\$70,000

The drug Kuvan costs a patient \$70,000 a year.

Allied Disorders group.

"After two years, not a single patient has access to this drug through the Ontario drug program," said Adams, whose 28-year-old son has PKU. "Ontario's highly restrictive criteria are preventing patients from qualifying for public funding for this brain-protecting treatment."

The Progressive Conservatives welcomed Hoskins' decision to review the criteria for Kuvan as a "good first step," but insisted the system for patients to access such drugs is not working as it should.

If people are being denied access to Kuvan and specialists in PKU say the criteria could be better, it's important the province take a look at them, added Hoskins.

Ontario started screening newborns for PKU 50 years ago.

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IN BRIEF

Diplomat's son made threats: Detective

A Miami detective says he was threatened by the teenage son of a prominent Canadian diplomat after an alleged drug-related shoot-out that killed the boy's older brother.

Det. Rolando Garcia testified Wednesday that 15-year-old Marc Wabafiyebazu threatened to shoot him and acted aggressively after the March 30 slayings. The testimony came during a hearing on whether to release Wabafiyebazu on bail before trial.

No decision was made.

Wabafiyebazu, who is charged as an adult, is facing murder and other charges. His mother is Roxanne Dube, Canada's consul general in Miami. Her 17-year-old son, Jean Wabafiyebazu, and 17-year-old Joshua Wright were killed in an alleged attempt by the brothers to rob marijuana dealers. Two other young men also are charged.

The brothers had recently left Ottawa to join their mother in Miami.

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Matt Tamblyn holds up a giant umbrella during Montreal DJ A-Rock's set last year at Open Air Social Club. MELIK BENKRITLY/FOR METRO

New venue, same vibe for party

BACKSTAGE PASS

Open Air Social Club will be at 73 North



Trevor Greenway
Metro | Ottawa

Matt Tamblyn is starting to prove that underground dance music is the new mainstream in Ottawa.

If you've been to one of his recent DJ parties, you've witnessed the scores of partygoers who flock to catch his sets — an unusually diverse selection of tunes spanning every genre, lit-

tered with bits of familiarity throughout.

It's Tamblyn's way of bridging the gap between popular and alternative dance music, and, more importantly, bringing the two genres together for a collective celebration of rump thumping tunes.

Thursday's Open Air Social Club launch will be no different.

"I think it's our mission to make underground music lovers see that there is good stuff in the mainstream and the mainstream people to see that there is good stuff in the underground," Tamblyn said.

"We are just trying to bring everybody together."

If you've been to one of Tamblyn's Open Air parties,



It's our job. Whether it's me or someone else who I am bringing in as a guest DJ, to basically play music that is accessible, but not the mainstream.

Matt Tamblyn

you need no introduction to arguably Ottawa's hippest, slickest and vibiest weekly dance parties. For the past four years, Open Air has been rinsing audiences with fresh, underground beats that sometimes get stuck so deep in the soul, they can cure a hangover — tracks that you won't find on any Top 10 DJ charts or in any Subaru commercials.

It's been a mission for Tamblyn to put out a weekly lineup of DJs who dig far be-

yond top download lists for gems.

"It's our job," Tamblyn said. "Whether it's me or someone else who I am bringing in as a guest DJ, to basically play music that is accessible, but not the mainstream."

Although Open Air Social Club has lost its iconic location just a stone's throw from Parliament Hill, Tamblyn promises the same peanut buttery vibe will be flowing, "a hop, skip and a jump"

down the road at 73 North Restaurant Lounge.

While the striking Peace Tower will no longer be a back drop for the outdoor party, the new Sparks Street venue boasts a rustic cobblestone dance floor with historic buildings towering on either side — and it's all under Ottawa's silvery sky.

"We're bringing the same product. I am bringing the best known and unknown DJs from the area, so the programming is always going to be top quality," he said.

"We are going to do our part just the same as always."

Thursday's launch will see Gregular and Tan Sierra on the decks — the two Ottawa DJs who created Open Air in 2011. Each week will

feature a diverse lineup of local and elsewhere DJs playing everything from vibey house music and club tunes to techno, trap and rap.

Tamblyn's lineup just gets better throughout the summer with the likes of Toronto up-and-comer Yung Bambii and 2006 Canadian DMC Champion, Ottawa's-own DJ Illo hitting the 1s and 2s on June 4. Things get bass-heavy when Max Zims and ST/KR roll into town June 11 while the Spark Street pub will be bouncing June 25 when Montreal's M.Bootyspoon shakes up the dance floor.

Open Air launches this Thursday at 73 North Restaurant Lounge and runs every week at 11 p.m. So, bosses, start keeping track of all those sick Fridays.

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Cancer cases to rise 40% by 2030: Report

HEALTH

Demographics will fuel the increase, says cancer society

The annual number of new cancer diagnoses in Canada will increase by 40 per cent by 2030, the Canadian Cancer Society predicted in a report released Wednesday.

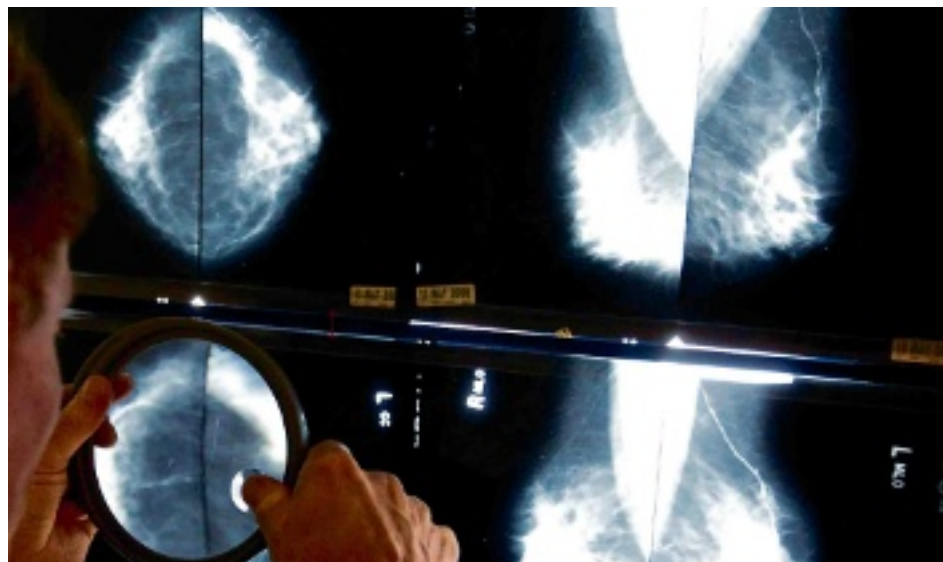
At first blush, that projection seems alarming.

But the cancer society was quick to point out that demographics will fuel the increase, not a heightened risk in developing the disease.

Most cancers are diagnosed in people who are between the ages of 50 and 79, and the massive baby boom generation is now squarely there. As well, the projected growth of Canada's population will contribute to the increase in numbers of cancer cases.

"This is about (the fact that) Canadians are living longer," said Robert Nuttall, the cancer society's assistant director for cancer control policy. "The population is aging and it's growing. And overall this is going to add to the sheer volume of cancer patients being diagnosed in Canada. But that overall risk, that proportion of Canadians who are diagnosed, isn't going to change over this period."

Neither will the risk of dying



A radiologist uses a checks mammograms for breast cancer on May 6, 2010 in Los Angeles. The total number of Canadians who will receive a cancer diagnosis will rise over the next 15 years, a report from the Canadian Cancer Society predicts. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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from cancer, according to the predictions. Improvements in treatments and screening programs that lead to early diagnosis have resulted in a steady decline in the percentage of cancer cases that are fatal.

Given that the projections

don't anticipate a rise in individual risk, should Canadians be worried about the estimates? Dr. Eva Grunfeld, a physician scientist with the Ontario Institute for Cancer Research, said concern should focus on whether the country's health-care systems

will be ready to cope with all the additional cases.

"You as an individual, your risk might not have changed. But you want to know that ... when and if you develop cancer, you're going to be able to have access to your family doctor in order to discuss the symptoms, start to have your diagnostic work-up as quickly as possible, get your treatment and move into the survivorship phase as quickly as possible," said Grunfeld, who was not involved in the preparation of the report.

"If we're not ready it will be a very, very problematic situation."

That is the message the can-

196,900

An estimated 196,900 of new cancer cases will be diagnosed in 2015.

78,000

The estimated number of Canadians who will die from cancer in 2015.

28%

The biggest portion of new cancer cases — 28 per cent — will be diagnosed in people aged 60 to 69, while the highest proportion of cancer deaths — a third — will be in people aged 80 and older.

cer society is trying to get out through the release of this report, which was prepared in collaboration with the Public Health Agency of Canada and Statistics Canada.

The projections were part of the cancer society's annual estimates of case numbers for the year. The report predicts that by 2030, prostate cancer will be the most commonly diagnosed cancer in Canada and the volume of annual cases will have increased by 97 per cent.

The total number of female breast cancer cases is expected to rise by 55 per cent over that 25-year period and the number of colorectal cancer patients will increase by 79 per cent. The number of lung cancer cases in 2030 will be 46 per cent higher than the 2005 figure. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NORTHERN ALBERTA

Returning home after wildfires

Emergency officials have lifted all evacuation orders for communities threatened by wildfires in northern Alberta.

About 5,000 people who were told to leave their homes earlier this week are in the process of returning to their homes.

Scott Long with the province's Emergency Management Agency says fires near Wabasca and Slave Lake are being held.

He says residents have been advised that fire conditions could change and they may have to leave again.

The fire outlook throughout the province has been rated severe through the end of the week due to hot and dry weather.

A provincewide fire ban is still in effect, along with air quality advisories for Edmonton and areas north of the city.

As of Wednesday, there were 63 fires burning in Alberta and 13 were considered to be out of control. A blaze near Cold Lake remained out of control, threatening the only access road into some oil sands sites.

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More than 600 firefighters were working directly on the wildfires and the government was considering putting a call out for reinforcements. About 100 firefighters from Ontario and water bombers from Quebec have gone to help. THE CANADIAN PRESS

LONG-GUN REGISTRY

Concerns over law change like angels on a pin: Tory minister

Treasury Board President Tony Clement says concerns over a Conservative move to retroactively rewrite the law in order to stop an investigation of alleged RCMP wrongdoing are akin to angels dancing on the head of a pin.

The latest omnibus budget bill from the Harper government quietly inserted amendments, backdated to October 2011, that wipe clean any complaints about the handling of long-gun registry data before Parliament passed a bill to end the registry the following year.

Clement says that since Parliament did eventually pass a law to end the registry, complaints about when that law took effect are simply arcane legal nit-picking.

Federal information commissioner Suzanne Legault issued a special report last week calling

the move a "perilous precedent" that could be used to retroactively clear government officials of wrongdoing on everything from election fraud to spending scandals.

She recommended to the attorney general of Canada in March that an investigation be launched into the RCMP's wilful destruction of registry data that was covered by the Access to Information Act — an investigation that has now been taken on by the Ontario Provincial Police.

The Harper government responded by retroactively rewriting the law, backdating the amendments to the day the bill to end the long-gun registry was first introduced in Parliament, and then burying the changes this month in a 167-page budget bill that will be rammed through Parliament before the summer

Lookit, Parliament passed a law. The law that was passed by Parliament was: No more long-gun registry.

Tony Clement, Treasury Board President

recess.

Clement, whose portfolio includes overseeing and enforcing Canada's access-to-information law, brushed off Legault's concerns about a future government using the same after-the-fact tactic to clear itself in the face of an active police investigation.

"I don't think it sets any pre-

cedent at all," Clement said Wednesday following a Conservative caucus meeting.

Reporters then pointed out that the new amendments will rewrite history to put the gun registry data destruction law into effect long before it was voted on by Parliament.

"You know, now we're getting into angels dancing on the head of a pin, which lawyers are very good at and Ms. Legault is a lawyer," Clement said. "But the law of the land is that registry should not exist anymore."

Legal and parliamentary procedure experts say the Conservative move is unprecedented but that it cannot be stopped under a majority government. The Treasury Board president agreed.

"The sovereignty of Parliament I think trumps in this case," said Clement. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Treasury Board President Tony Clement THE CANADIAN PRESS



GREECE 12,000 ILLEGALS ARRESTED. Migrants wash at a camp on the Greek island of Kos. Greece and Italy are flooded with refugees fleeing the fighting in Syria. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chimp research equated to slavery

ANIMAL RIGHTS

Lawyer claims animals are entitled to habeas corpus

A lawyer seeking to free two chimpanzees from a state university told a judge Wednesday that their confinement for research purposes is akin to slavery, the involuntary detention of mentally ill people and imprisonment.

Steven Wise, an attorney with the Nonhuman Rights Project, told Manhattan Supreme Court Judge Barbara Jaffe in a nearly two-hour hearing that Hercules and Leo are “autonomous and self-determining beings” who should be granted a writ of habeas corpus and be moved from Stony Brook University on Long Island to a sanctuary in Florida.

“They’re essentially in solitary confinement,” Wise told the judge before a crowd of about 100 packed into the Manhattan courtroom. “This is what we do to the worst



They’re essentially in solitary confinement. This is what we do to the worst human criminal.

Steven Wise, Nonhuman Rights Project lawyer

human criminal.”

The eight-year-old chimps, who were not at the hearing, are used for locomotion studies at Stony Brook.

Christopher Coulston, an assistant state attorney general representing the university, argued that the case was meritless on procedural grounds because the venue was improper and because granting the chimps personhood would create a slippery slope regarding the rights of other animals.

Much of the proceeding focused on centuries-old legal principles including the social contract, the writ of habeas corpus and the equal protection of laws.

Wise repeatedly cited legal decisions that granted the writ of habeas corpus to groups historically denied it — including to Native Americans and blacks during the 1800s.

Coulston said it was im-

proper for a court to decide whether the animals are entitled to a writ of habeas corpus and that doing so would be unprecedented, telling Jaffe it is up to the state legislature to define personhood in this case.

“The reality is these are fundamentally different species,” he said. “There’s simply no precedent anywhere of an animal getting the same rights as a human.”

He also argued that removing the chimps from Stony Brook and sending them to an island sanctuary is essentially trading one type of confinement for another.

Jaffe didn’t make a ruling in the case, but thanked both sides for an “extremely interesting and well argued proceeding.”

A state appeals court ruled against the Nonhuman Rights Project in a similar case last October, involving a 26-year-old chimp. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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INDONESIA PROTESTERS DEMAND END TO VIOLENCE AGAINST ROHINGYAS IN MYANMAR

Indonesian Muslim protesters burn a mannequin representing Myanmar's radical Buddhist monk Ashin Wirathu during a protest Wednesday demanding an end to the violence against ethnic Rohingyas in Rakhine State, outside the Embassy of Myanmar in Jakarta, Indonesia. In the last three years, hundreds of minority Rohingya Muslims have been killed and hundreds of thousands of others are now living under apartheid-like conditions in crowded camps or forced to flee their homes to avoid persecution in Buddhist-majority Myanmar.

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FIFA execs facing corruption probe

SOCCER

Decision to award World Cups to Russia, Qatar queried

The U.S. government launched a corruption attack on soccer's global governing body Wednesday, pulling FIFA executives out of a luxury Zurich hotel to face racketeering charges and raiding regional offices in Miami.

Swiss officials also invaded FIFA headquarters, seizing records and computers to investigate whether the decisions to award World Cups to Russia and Qatar were rigged.

Scandals and rumours of deeper corruption have dogged FIFA throughout the 17-year reign of its president, Sepp Blatter, but he was not named in either investigation. He is scheduled to stand Friday for re-election to a fifth term, and the organization said the vote would go ahead as planned, despite the

latest turmoil.

FIFA also ruled out a revote of the World Cup bids won by Russia in 2018 and Qatar in 2022.

"We welcome the actions and the investigations by the U.S. and Swiss authorities and believe that it will help to reinforce measures that FIFA has already taken to root out any wrongdoing in football," Blatter said in a statement.

The organization said it was co-operating fully with the investigation.

Authorities conducted early morning raids in Zurich at FIFA headquarters and the five-star Baur au Lac Hotel downtown in the investigations. In Miami, evidence was seized at the headquarters of CONCACAF, the governing body of North and Central America and the Caribbean, whose past and current presidents were among 14 defendants under indictment for corruption.

Swiss police arrested seven soccer officials at the request of American prosecutors and threatened them with extradition to the U.S. Four other soccer and marketing officials agreed to



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plead guilty.

American prosecutors said they will seek forfeiture of more than \$151 million the government alleges was illegally obtained. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The case involves bribes totalling more than \$100 million linked to commercial deals dating back to the 1990s for soccer tournaments in the U.S. and Latin America.

IRAQ

ISIL suicide bombs strike army near Fallujah, killing 17 troops

As Iraqi forces gathered for a major new offensive to try to take back the sprawling Sunni heartland of Anbar province, ISIL militants struck first, unleashing a wave of suicide bombings that killed at least 17 soldiers.

The attacks outside the extremist-held city of Fallujah came just hours after the Iraqi government announced the start of a wide-scale operation to recapture areas under ISIL control in the vast desert province that stretches to the

border with Jordan.

The militants used a sandstorm that engulfed most of Iraq to launch the deadly wave of bombings late Tuesday night, Brig. Gen. Saad Maan Ibrahim, the spokesman for the Joint Military Command, told The Associated Press.

He said it was not clear how many suicide attackers were involved in the bombings but they struck from multiple directions at the Iraqi troops, who were gathered

near a water control station and a lock system on a canal between the Euphrates River and Lake Tharthar as they prepared to deploy.

Last month, the water station near Fallujah fell into the hands of the militants following attacks that also included multiple suicide bombings that killed a general commanding the 1st Division and a dozen other officers and soldiers, Ibrahim said.

Iraqi government forces retook the station a few days

later. Fallujah lies to the east of the Anbar provincial capital of Ramadi, which was captured 10 days ago by the ISIL militants in a major defeat for Iraqi troops.

The military, humiliated last year when it crumbled in the face of the militant onslaught in the city of Mosul, had regained some momentum after its victory in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit last month. The campaign to retake Anbar, which is said to be backed by Shiite

militias and pro-government Sunni fighters, is deemed critical in regaining momentum in the fight against ISIL.

The capture of Ramadi, followed only days later by the fall of the ancient Syrian town of Palmyra, showed ISIL's ability to advance in both countries despite months of U.S.-led airstrikes. Capt. Andrew Caulk, a U.S. Air Force spokesman in Qatar, told The Associated Press it will continue to provide air support "to government-con-

trolled Iraqi forces" throughout the country, including near Ramadi, where it has been carrying out airstrikes for several months.

In Palmyra, Syrian activists said ISIL militants shot dead a group of detainees in the Roman theatre in the town's ancient ruins after gathering people to watch. They said ISIL gunmen killed at least 15 men after accusing them of having fought with President Bashar Assad's troops.

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More rain threatens cleanup

NATURAL DISASTER

Texas flooding some of the worst Houston has ever seen

Homeowners dragged soggy carpet to the curb and mopped up coffee-coloured muck Wednesday after a barrage of storms and floods in Texas and Oklahoma left at least 19 people dead and a dozen others missing.

More rain fell on the hard-hit Houston area, threatening to complicate the cleanup a day after a downpour of nearly a foot triggered some of the worst flooding the nation's fourth-largest city has ever seen. Hundreds of homes were

damaged.

Heavy weather continued in other parts of Texas, with hundreds of people west of Fort Worth told to evacuate along the rising Brazos River and flash flood warnings posted in many areas.

Houston Mayor Annise Parker said two people whose boat capsized during a rescue were missing. Another person was missing in suburban Houston. And in central Texas, crews resumed the search for nine people feared dead after the swollen Blanco River smashed through Wimberley, a small tourist town between San Antonio and Austin, over the Memorial Day weekend.

Texas has been hit with almost continuous storms for the past week to 10 days.

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GERMANY

Tots born to mom, 65, are in intensive care

Doctors say the week-old quadruplets born prematurely to 65-year-old Annegret Raunigk in Berlin are still in intensive care, but have been gaining a little weight and are being given their mother's milk through feeding tubes.

The babies were born during the 26th week of pregnancy at Berlin's Charite Hospital on May 19.

Neeta and her three brothers — Dries, Bence and Fjonn

— weighed between 655 grams and 960 grams each at birth. Their exact weight today is not known because they are too fragile to be put on a scale.

Neeta is the smallest but is fitter than her three brothers, said Christoph Buehrer, Charite's director of neonatology. She underwent successful surgery this week to close two small holes in her intestines.

All four babies will remain in intensive care for several weeks

and are supported by machines helping them breathe. "Breathing is their most critical vital function," said Buehrer, adding that it's not clear yet whether the children will have any long-term health issues because of the premature delivery.

Raunigk is believed to be the oldest mother to have ever delivered quadruplets, said Charite's director of obstetrics, Wolfgang Henrich.

She came to the hospital with

premature contractions and high blood pressure and gave birth by caesarean section. She is now pumping breast milk for her babies, and doctors say she didn't get any artificial hormones to start the lactation.

The school teacher already has 13 children, aged 9 to 44, from five other fathers. Because egg donation is illegal in Germany, she travelled to Ukraine to have donated, fertilized eggs transferred. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Giant corporations mentor small rivals

CORPORATE TRENDS

Executives say they can learn from newer competitors

Imagine a world where David and Goliath are best buds. Well, it's becoming reality more frequently in the business world.

Boston Beer Co., maker of Sam Adams, mentors and lends money to small craft brewers. It hopes their sales will grow and take grocery store shelf space from brands like Budweiser, Miller and Coors.

Instead of feeling threatened and trying to crush smaller rivals that could take revenue from them, corporations like Microsoft Corp., Boston Beer and General Mills Inc. are mentoring and loaning money to smaller companies. It's an arrangement that has benefits for both sides.



Mark Hirsch, owner of Creative Worx, left, and Dan Bloom, owner of Slope, pose in the offices of Microsoft Ventures in Seattle. As part of the Ventures program, Hirsch and Bloom get work space, technical advice and feedback from Microsoft employees. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Executives at big corporations are starting to realize they can learn from younger and smaller competitors, according to a survey by Business Performance Innovation Net-

work, a professional networking organization. More than half the executives surveyed said large companies can learn from smaller competitors about focusing on and listening to

what customers say they need. A third said large companies can learn about being willing to fail and take non-traditional approaches from smaller rivals. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOSSIL FUEL

Divestment call falling on deaf ears in Canada

Scott Vrooman says he wants Dalhousie University and Queen's University to stop investing in fossil fuel companies — so much that he's willing to tear up his degrees from the institutions if they don't change their policies.

The writer and comedian made the promise to pressure the schools to sign on to a global movement calling for a total divestment of fossil fuels.

"If you're an institution that claims to be working in the public interest, you can't do that ... because torching the climate isn't in the public interest," said Vrooman.

The fossil fuel divestment movement, started by environmental group 350.org in November 2012, has started to gain traction abroad but so far failed to take hold in Canada.

Last fall, Dalhousie University rejected calls to divest of fossil fuels, while the University of Calgary pre-emptively said it was not looking at making changes to its investments in the energy industry.

Outside Canada, hundreds of colleges, cities, foundations and religious groups have committed to some degree of divestment of fossil fuels.

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IN BRIEF

Interest rates stay same

The Bank of Canada said Wednesday it is keeping its trendsetting interest rate locked at 0.75 per cent because inflation has been in line with projections and consumption has held up relatively well — even with the negative effects of lower oil prices.

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HAMILTON, ONT.

City fighting super mailboxes

Local governments should have a say in the placement of large community mailboxes even if federal law states they can go on municipal property, a lawyer for the City of Hamilton argued in court Wednesday.

Canada Post and Hamilton are locking horns over a local bylaw that requires Canada Post to obtain a \$200 permit per site to install the mailboxes on municipal land.

The Crown corporation argues the bylaw infringes on federal rules that grant Canada Post final say over the location

+ BACKGROUND

Canada Post is installing the super mailboxes as it discontinues home mail delivery, a move it says is necessary to its financial survival as Canadians switch to electronic means of communication.

of mail receptacles.

It also says Hamilton officials had the chance to weigh in on where the mailboxes would go but chose not to engage.

The city's lawyer told a Hamilton court the dispute isn't about wresting control away from Canada Post, but about ensuring the city has a role to play, which she called "a question of national importance."

The bylaw was put in place to formalize the consultation process and set out specific criteria with which to review the proposed sites, Justyna Hidalgo said.

"The city isn't choosing a location, it's just confirming the location chosen by Canada Post," she said.

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FAST FOOD

McDonald's tweaks cooking

McDonald's is tweaking how it cooks its burgers in hopes of winning back customers.

To improve the taste of its food, the chain is toasting its buns longer so sandwiches will be warmer, said McDonald's CEO Steve Easterbrook at the Bernstein's Strategic Decisions Conference in New York. He also said the company is changing the way it sears and grills its beef so that the patties are juicier.

"It's these little things that add up to big differences for

our customers," he said.

Easterbrook, who stepped into his role March 1, said the changes are part of the company's recommitment to "tastier food across the menu." The remarks come after Easterbrook laid out the initial steps for turning around the company's performance earlier this month. Those plans include a restructuring of the company intended to strip away layers of bureaucracy, and an acceleration of refranchising restaurants around the world.

During the presentation, Easterbrook also said the company will stop reporting monthly sales results.

McDonald's Corp., based in Oak Brook, Ill., said June will be the last month for which it reports sales at established locations. Those results will be reported with its second-quarter earnings results. Heidi Barker Sa Shekhem, a McDonald's spokeswoman, said the company started reporting monthly sales results in 2003.

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“People who don’t think Vancouver is boring, like boring.”

Vancouver is the bimbo of Canada. Good-looking, sporting a smile, the city makes you feel better just by looking at it. Except the more time you spend together, the more you realize no one’s home. As in, they’ve hit the mountains for the weekend.

The Economist’s travel blogger, Gulliver, recently dubbed the city (and Vienna and Geneva) “mind-numbingly boring.”

In a column bemoaning the loss of the gritty city, he calls Vancouver highly livable and, thus, highly dull, with little danger and few surprises.

That left the mayor indignant.

“It’s true that Vancouver lacks the stressful vibe of cities where guns, muggers and freeways threaten one’s daily existence,” Mayor Gregor Robertson told media, but it compensates with “deep culture, breathtaking nature and intense recreation.”

He’s likely unaware of how boring “intense recreation” sounds. And his point — hey, we have nature! — isn’t the point of a city at all.

Vancouver is where people sleep between gnarly mountain bike rides and kitesurfing. It lacks a concentration of urban wildlife — the guy with a giant pet lizard clinging to his shirt, the 24-hour gay club you notice thanks to smokers huddled by an unmarked door at 8 a.m. and then at 11 a.m.

The piano-playing bartender who’ll soon be hosting a concert in his living room.

Yes, Vancouver has the Downtown Eastside. But one very dynamic neighbourhood doesn’t make an adventurous city. Even the underground music scene was literally forced into underground parkades after bylaws (more plentiful than Lululemon pants) closed down a slew of music venues, spawning the 2010 documentary No Fun City.

Maybe it’s still young, but the city lacks soul. Even my Vancouverite brother agrees: “It’s nice, but it lacks an edge. Everyone’s like, ‘Aren’t you happy all the time? Isn’t this wicked?’ It’s like no, it’s not a wicked day. It sucks.” (He said this before heading out for an evening of “killer” sailing).

People who don’t think Vancouver is boring, like boring. Unlike Gulliver, they’re not excited by mystery. Pleasant, even bland, is good.

Vancouver is like the pretty, popular kids in high school who lack substance, my sister-in-law noted. Research has backed up this cliché: beautiful people strive for conformity and self-promotion over independence.

Sound like anyone you know, Vancouver?

It’s OK, though, because no one can have it all. You’ve got the looks (and the playtime that goes with them). Leave mystery to the rest of us.

Pensions: Inside the flip-flop

POLITICS

Chantal Hébert



In the dying days of a third mandate, federal Finance Minister Joe Oliver is about to spend the last summer before the October election consulting the provinces on a public pension reform that all governments, including his own, dismissed as unworkable five years ago.

When the idea of allowing Canadians to make supplementary voluntary contributions to the Canada Pension Plan in order to enhance their retirement benefits came up in 2010, former MP Ted Menzies was the parliamentary secretary to the minister of finance, Jim Flaherty.

Both trashed the notion. “We have ruled out ideas we collectively determined cannot work,” Menzies told the House of Commons. “The verdict was unanimous. This was not a good idea.”

“We reject a voluntary plan because that would very much disturb the work of the Canada Pension Plan, which operates on a different basis,” Flaherty explained.

What the then-finance minister had in mind was, in his own words, “a modest, phased-in increase on the mandatory side.”

Ottawa and the provinces spent the following years discussing pension reform until Flaherty summarily shut

down the talks in December 2013. By then a number of provinces were sold on increased mandatory contributions to the CPP and an attending expansion of pension benefits. Indeed, Ontario’s Liberal government had signalled that it was ready to go it alone.

If Flaherty needed a political incentive to walk away from the federal-provincial table, that Ontario commitment was it. At the time, Conservative strategists believed (wrongly) that the provincial Liberals would be clobbered at the polls if they went ahead with a supplementary Ontario pension plan.

As of the termination of the federal-provincial talks, Flaherty’s initial goal of raising the mandatory contributions became — in the words of his own government — a “job-killing, economy-debilitating, pension-tax hike.” The rhetoric endures to this day.

But it was only on Tuesday that Harper’s government came full circle and embraced the voluntary plan it had argued against in the past.

The last federal budget was silent on pension reform. The net result of that omission is that when Oliver comes calling in the provincial capitals this summer, it will mainly be in his capacity as the Conservative candidate for the Toronto riding of Eglinton-Lawrence.

He will be peddling a Conservative election promise.

One of the many provincial venues where he can expect a cool reception is Queen’s Park.

The reality is that Canadians do not lack for vehicles that promote voluntary pension-building savings, but millions of them do not use them and end up not setting enough money aside for a decent retirement.

In contrast with Oliver’s scheme — which is geared to those who do save — the proposed Ontario plan addresses that fundamental issue. And, in contrast with Oliver, Premier Kathleen Wynne has secured an electoral mandate to implement it.

Still, the ruling Conservatives expect that the voluntary nature of their proposal will make it an easier sell on the campaign trail than the opposition parties’ contention that a universal increase in contributions (and benefits) is in order.

It may help fend off the perception that their last budget — with the doubling of contributions to tax-free savings accounts (TFSAs) — was crafted to benefit the more affluent few rather than the more cash-strapped majority of working Canadians.

But it also sends a different, less attractive, message about the current Conservative mindset. In order to regain momentum in voting intentions and make it back to the magic threshold of a majority victory, the government is scrambling for rabbits

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— whether they are dead or alive — to pull out of its hat.


On Tuesday, the rabbit took the shape of a summer tour of the deserted provincial legislatures designed to create the appearance of action on pension reform.

On Monday, National Post columnist John Ivison reported that another GST cut is under consideration.

That too never came up in the April budget, and for good reason. There is nothing in the latest fiscal forecast presented by the Harper government that suggests it can afford the \$7-billion price tag of another GST cut anytime soon, if ever.

Increasingly it seems the Conservative party is ready to make election promises that the Conservative government knows it can’t or should not implement.

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Hot Girls Wanted directors Jill Bauer and Ronna Gradus stumbled upon the subject of their Sundance-lauded documentary completely by accident. The duo were looking to follow up on 2012's *Sexy Baby* (which explored how pop culture, pornography and social media affect young women) by exploring the male version of that experience. But in their research, a much more interesting story dropped in their laps.

"We ended up getting access to a porn recruiter's house in Miami," Gradus explains, about the origins of the doc that debuts Friday on Netflix. "There's this recruiter, he posts ads on Craigslist and then small-town girls who want to get out of their towns click on these ads and get a free plane ticket to Miami and then a week later they're on a porn set. We just thought, 'Whoa, this is the story.' The boy version of *Sexy Baby* is on the back burner, and we just ran with this one."

Given that two feature documentaries in a row for Gradus



A still from *Hot Girls Wanted*, an upcoming Netflix documentary by directors Jill Bauer and Ronna Gradus and produced by Rashida Jones. NETFLIX

and Bauer have brought them into contact with the adult film world, they've become unexpected experts in the field, able to chart the changes to the industry. "The way that porn is being consumed online is the death of the porn studios," Bauer says. "A full-length feature porn film barely exists anymore. So much porn is free, so it doesn't pay for these companies

to put a lot of money into production. This generation that's grown up with watching porn clips, would they even have the patience to watch a narrative story unfold? Maybe not, I don't know."

The directing duo has been trying to get to the bottom of central question of why so many young girls go in for pro-am porn in the first place.

"There's not so much of a stigma now," Gradus admits. "But also, they are impulsive. They're 18, they don't think about it, they don't think that their dad's friend from work is going to have seen them. If the legal age that a girl could do this was 21 — the drinking age — it would probably be a huge bummer for the porn industry, I would just imagine."

Bauer concurs, but thinks there's another factor at work that has a lot to do with Kim Kardashian. "They feel a little bit of protection, naively. Like, 'There are so many girls, nobody's going to find me,'" Bauer says. "But of course everybody back home always finds out. But also they've grown up in a time when famous people made sex tapes."



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Dating with genital herpes

SEX INFORMATION

Two women share their struggle to find love after STI diagnosis



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Amanda had just started dating again after ending her marriage when she found out she had genital herpes.

The 30-year-old from Vancouver, whose name has been changed to protect her privacy, thought she would never find love again.

"I was totally devastated," she told Metro. "I went through a grieving process and cut myself off from everyone for about a month."

Genital herpes is a common sexually transmitted infection. According to data collected through the Canadian Health Measures Survey, as many as one in seven Canadians aged 14 to 59 may be infected by herpes simplex virus 2, one of two viruses responsible for the infection.

Compared to many other sexually transmitted infections, herpes is relatively harmless. The infection may cause painful sores, a slight fever, swollen lymph nodes and body aches, but in many cases, people don't experience any symptoms. Only in extremely rare cases can the virus result in serious infections.

Still, herpes has a social stigma attached to it that for many sufferers is worse than the actual infection. According to a 2006 online poll conducted by pharmaceutical company Novartis, the stigma surrounding



The stigma is simply unjustified

Alex McKay, Sex Information and Education Council of Canada



Alex McKay, executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council of Canada, says the stigma still attached to herpes is "rooted in ignorance." CONTRIBUTED

herpes is second only to HIV.

Alex McKay, executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council of Canada, blames the stigma attached to herpes on ignorance.

"The stigma is simply unjustified," he said. "It is by and large rooted in ignorance. The vast majority of Canadians have very little, if any, understanding of ... herpes."

McKay said the percentage of the population with herpes is "huge," but most people don't know they carry the virus. While having many sexual partners does carry increased risks of acquiring any STI, herpes can spread between partners in long-term relationships just as easily, he said.

"Many of the people who may be making jokes about herpes may in fact have it themselves and they are unaware of it," said McKay. "The idea that people who have active genital herpes infections acquired it either through pro-

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AS MANY AS ONE IN SEVEN CANADIANS AGED 14 TO 59 MAY BE INFECTED WITH HERPES SIMPLEX TYPE 2 VIRUS

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NINETY-FOUR PER CENT OF PEOPLE WHO TESTED POSITIVE FOR ANTIBODIES AGAINST HERPES SIMPLEX TYPE 2 VIRUS WERE UNAWARE OF THEIR STATUS

6%

ONLY SIX PER CENT OF CANADIANS WHO TESTED POSITIVE FOR HERPES SIMPLEX TYPE 2 VIRUS WERE AWARE THAT THEY CARRIED THE VIRUS

miscuous sexual behaviour is completely false."

That was the case for Melanie, 32, of Kingston, Ont., who became infected with herpes during a two-year relationship with the man she thought she would marry.

Melanie, whose name has also been changed to protect her privacy, said her ex-boyfriend told her soon after they started dating that he had herpes. Despite taking steps to prevent transmission, she also became infected.

When the relationship ended, Melanie said she now faced the daunting task of having

to disclose her infection to potential new partners. For two years, she didn't date, and when she finally did, Melanie said she felt she had to justify how she became infected.

"It has such a negative connotation with it, of being promiscuous or taking risks," she said. "That's the hard part."

Vancouver's Amanda says she tried using a dating website that caters to people with genital herpes but found the selection of potential partners to be limited.

"The most frustrating thing is that in our dating culture, it's normal to just jump into

bed with people you hardly know," she said. "And sometimes I have to tell them (I have herpes) before I am ready to because of that."

After her diagnosis, Amanda said she felt she had little in the way of support due to the stigma.

She reached out to friends and family but said she felt people didn't really understand what she was going through. Others "weren't all that sympathetic," she said. Even her doctor brushed off her request for advice, telling her to look on the Internet for information.

Frustrated, Amanda said it wasn't until she found a local support group that she finally realized it would be possible to date again.

Amanda said she hopes sharing her story can help inform more people about herpes and help break down the stigma.

"Herpes itself is such an insignificant illness," she said, "but it causes so much pain because of all of the social barriers caused by it."

+ VIRUS FACTS

What is herpes and how common is it?

Herpes is an infection caused by the herpes simplex virus, or HSV.

There are two types of HSV that cause infections. HSV-1 generally causes oral herpes, commonly known as cold sores, while HSV-2 causes genital herpes.

However, there is mixing between the two, with HSV-2 causing oral herpes and HSV-1 causing genital herpes, said Dr. Jason Wong, physician epidemiologist at the B.C. Centre for Disease Control.



Condom use reduces but does not eliminate the risk of infection. ISTOCK

Although condom use reduces the risk of contracting the virus, which spreads through skin-to-skin contact even when sores aren't present, it does not eliminate the risk of infection.

When someone becomes infected, Wong said the virus lives in the nerves where it stays dormant most of the time.

Occasionally, the virus becomes active — usually triggered by stress — and travels to the surface of the skin where it reproduces itself, Wong said.

That can result in a painful sore on the skin, he said, but sometimes a person does not have any symptoms. That makes it difficult to estimate the prevalence of herpes infection, he said.

According to data collected as part of the 2009 to 2011 Canadian Health Measures Survey, 13.6 per cent — or one in seven — Canadians aged 14 to 59 have antibodies against HSV-2. Still, 94 per cent of those who tested positive were unaware of their status.

Disclaimer: Although both women interviewed for this feature agreed the stigma surrounding herpes should be broken down, both requested to be quoted as anonymous sources as they feared for the repercussions of speaking publicly about their infections.

Illustrating sex and argument

GRAPHIC NOVEL

Montreal artist uses comics to depict a very real relationship

BOOKWORM

Sue Carter



For As Long As It Rains begins as a fantasy romance but quickly descends into a couple's power struggle. CONTRIBUTED

In theory, *For As Long As It Rains* should be a romantic fantasy.

The new translation of a gorgeous French graphic novel by Montreal cartoonist Zviane features a young unnamed couple who retreat to an architecturally stunning beachside home located somewhere in the Netherlands. But when the torrential rain refuses to let up and the real world begins creeping in, the fantasy dissolves and the sad truth of their relationship is revealed.

Zviane says she was inspired "to create the perfect place in

the perfect woods, and have this couple trapped there."

It's no accident that her illustrations of the open-concept house — with its two-storey bookshelves, upright pianos, modernist furniture and a kitchen that would make chefs envious — look like they should be on a Pinterest board. For research, Zviane pored over architectural magazines and design photos on the Internet, uncovering a fetish for what she refers to as "bookshelf and cabin porn." Each interior scene is drawn with a cinematic flourish, especially as

shadows from the trees and the wall-to-wall windows start feeling more like prison bars.

"You want to be there," she says, "but you would never want to live there."

Unable to leave the house, the pair play piano (Zviane herself is a trained musician and music teacher), cook, nap, smoke pot, talk and have plenty of sex.

"I don't consider it to be super erotic," she says. "I wanted to be honest. This is what is happening to this couple."

Sue Carter is editor at Quill & Quire magazine.

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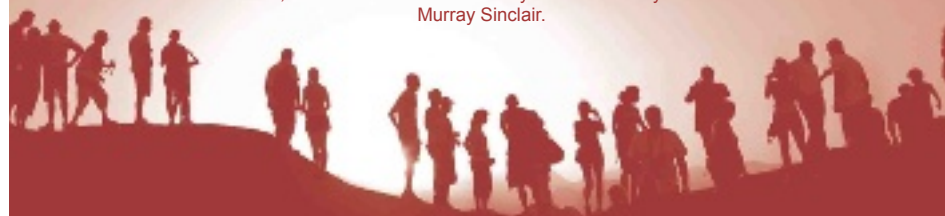
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FOOD TECH

App to trace the guy who caught your fish

A group of scientists and fishermen in Maine is working on a new tool they say will allow seafood consumers to learn the backstory of a piece of fish by scanning a code at the supermarket.

Gulf of Maine Research Institute and Maine Coast Fishermen's Association are co-operating to develop the tool, which they say will likely be a smartphone application.

Scientists say the planned application will allow consumers to learn the name of the fisherman who caught their fish and where they caught it.

The tool is the latest in the fast-growing food traceability tech sector.

Market research firm Visiongain says the world market for food traceability technologies will reach \$11.15 billion in 2015. That is an increase of



An app in the works would allow consumers to learn the backstory of a piece of fish by scanning a code at the supermarket. PHOTO CREDIT

more than a half-billion dollars from the previous year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



LACK OF PATS

Japan can't supply butter to meet domestic demand

Japan was bracing this week for a severe butter shortage that threatened to crimp cake-making nationwide, bringing echoes of last year's dairy dire straits that left supermarket shelves empty.

The Japan Dairy Association is warning that demand for pats will outstrip supply by more than 7,000 tonnes, prompting the government to ready emergency imports.

Herd cuts have been made over recent decades as demand has dropped with an aging Japanese population. AFP



Butter is in short supply in Japan. ISTOCK

Eggs, bacon not so bad after all

DIETARY GUIDELINES

It's sunny side up for eggs when it comes to cholesterol

NUTRI-BITES

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Eggs won't harm your health via cholesterol, according to a recent dietary report from the U.S. ASA DAHLGREN/TORSTAR

Yippee! You can eat eggs again!

Until now it's been "common knowledge" that eating eggs and other foods containing saturated fat would raise your cholesterol levels. But a storm has been brewing for years as evidence to the contrary emerged.

Now, this year's dietary guidelines published by the U.S. government are set to reverse the long-held recommendations regarding high-cholesterol foods, which asked people to limit their intake to 300 mg/day. That's because according to a recent report from the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee, evidence shows there is no relationship between consumption of dietary cholesterol and blood cholesterol.

Here's the lowdown:

- Your liver manages the cholesterol in your body.
- Cholesterol is a necessary substance in the formation of cells and the management of hormones.
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- Only 20 per cent of your cholesterol level is affected by dietary changes.

So what does this mean for your burger, bacon and eggs, baby back ribs lovin' self?

- You can enjoy eggs and the occasional high-saturated fat food without fearing it will harm your heart via cholesterol.
- You still can't indulge in

BBQ every day as there are other downsides to cooked meat

- The calories and sugar in a rib dinner will still get you in the end (or the on the love handles)
- Butter is better than margarine.
- Sugar is now and always was the real enemy. It will contribute to poor cholesterol.

If you are currently on cholesterol lowering medication, talk to your doctor. But know that changing your diet won't cure your cholesterol.

Theresa is an on-camera food and health expert, nutritionist and writer who loves to spread the word on food.

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A petition has been submitted to NXNE to pull the Action Bronson show scheduled for June 21. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Rapper says T.O. has ‘panties in a bunch’

ACTION BRONSON

Festival backs show despite ‘misogynistic’ lyrics



Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

The organizers of Toronto’s North by Northeast (NXNE) festival are standing by their decision to offer a free public hip-hop show featuring Action Bronson — despite a petition asking them to pull the show over a song the petition says “glorifies gang-raping women.”

The petition accuses him of “violent misogyny” and calls the lyrics of his song Consensual Rape “hate speech.”

The section of the song cited in the petition begins,

“Then dig your shorty out cuz I geeked her up on molly,” and goes on to explicitly describe a group sexual encounter, ending with, “stuff her lunchbox & burn her with the candle.”

Action Bronson responded on the controversy, tweeting that Torontonians “have their panties in a bunch” and the song that the petition objects to is a five-year-old “lost track” that he has never performed. “Don’t single me out,” he tweeted.

Action Bronson is set to perform on June 21 in a public square at a free

show. NXNE released a statement defending the show, and artists’ rights “to express their views through music.” It invited anyone who is offended to go see a different show.

“NXNE will also present a number of rap artists at various venues, such as Tink and Kate Tempest, who have been lauded for the undisguised feminist viewpoints in their music,” said Sara Peel, Managing Director of NXNE, in the statement. As of Wednesday afternoon, the petition against Action Bronson had more than 1,600 signatures.

COMIC-CON

Fey and Poehler action figures? Sure!

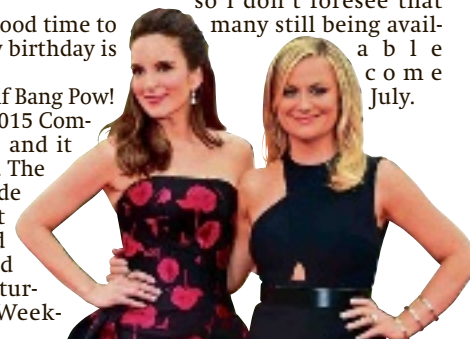


Ned Ehrbar

This might be a good time to point out that my birthday is coming up soon.

Toy company Bif Bang Pow! has unveiled its 2015 Comic-Con exclusive, and it is quite awesome. The company has made action figures out of Tina Fey and Amy Poehler and given them a Saturday Night Live Week-

end Update play set. The only downside? The company only made 2,400 of the sets, and they’re available for pre-order so I don’t foresee that many still being available come July.



RELATIONSHIPS

Taylor’s pals not keen on Calvin



Calvin Harris. GETTY IMAGES

Taylor Swift seems to be having a fantastic time dating EDM star Calvin Harris, but her pals apparently aren’t too thrilled and want her to kick his Scottish bum to the curb.

“Calvin’s putting on a front now,” a pal reveals. “He used to date a bunch of club girls who were nothing like Taylor. If they ever came forward, it would hurt Taylor’s brand,” a source tells Life & Style.

But Swift doesn’t seem too concerned with her friends’ concerns. “They are getting very serious, very fast,” the source adds. “Taylor has already introduced Calvin to her parents.”

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OUR CITY



What they're asking

The modern suburban home is made for those who relish the luxury of open space, manicured lawns and quiet, safe streets conducive to raising a family. Metro looks at detached, newer, resale houses in subdivisions outside of town.

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Ottawa

Morgan's Grant is a suburban neighbourhood in Kanata, just outside of Ottawa. This four-bedroom home at 12 Beamish Cres. is located north of the Kanata North Business Park on one of the area's finest crescents of large homes. The house features spacious principal rooms, a striking foyer, two family rooms, plus an open, finished recreation room. There's cherry flooring on the main floor, marble in the powder room, foyer and laundry, and imported Italian tile in the kitchen. There's also a fenced backyard. Listing agent Geoff McGowan is a sales representative with Re/Max Affiliates Realty, 613-216-1755.



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Halifax

Here's a custom home in the sought-after Fairmount subdivision. Built in 2007, it has five bedrooms and five bathrooms. Boasting 5,300 sq. ft. of living space, the house features upgrades, large windows, vaulted ceilings, crown mouldings and Brazilian Jotoba hardwood floors. The family room has a propane fireplace and garden doors lead to a back patio. Upstairs, the master bedroom has a private balcony, and a large ensuite. Listing agent is Russ Manderville from Keller Williams Select Realty, 902-229-0650.



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Calgary

Aspen Woods is one of Calgary's most desirable suburbs in the southwest, and Looma Homes built this detached home in the area in 2014. It's a two-storey walkout featuring views to the south, with 3,142 sq. ft. of living space. The main floor is open and bright, with a den and a large, formal dining area. The upper level has three bedrooms, and a bonus room that could easily be converted into a fourth bedroom. Tim Lind is a sales representative for Re/Max Real Estate (Mountain View), 403-333-0837.



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Vancouver

For sale is a two-storey, wood-frame house in the suburb of New Westminster, near Vancouver. The five-year-old, custom-built home sits on the largest lot on the block. There are three bedrooms upstairs and one bedroom downstairs, with the kitchen and family room overlooking the living area. There's an approved, two-bedroom rental suite with monthly income. There's also back-lane access with a detached double garage. The listing agent is Lance Hughes with Re/Max Progroup Realty, 604-943-8080.



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Winnipeg

Here's an example of a three-bedroom, four-bathroom home in the Sage Creek community in southeast Winnipeg. This is a custom-built Broadview home that has an attached garage. The upstairs of the house features a large loft family room area, and French doors that open onto the master bedroom. What's more, the property has a professionally landscaped backyard with a garden shed and fire pit. Listing agent is Darryl Walsh, a sales representative with Royal LePage Dynamic Real Estate, 204-297-0860.



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Edmonton

Here's a bright, two-storey home in the Seccord suburb of Edmonton, with an open-style floor plan and modern finishings. There are three bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, a finished basement and a double attached garage. The great room offers hardwood floors with a fireplace. The chef's kitchen has a large island with an eating bar, granite counters and lots of cabinetry. The backyard is landscaped and has a large deck. Bill Bhamra is a sales representative with Liv Real Estate, 780-707-2673.

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"When you have a city with so much history, you want to preserve that while layering in modern elements that make the city more livable and updated," says Shawn Bellman, marketing manager of Richcraft. "That's what we've done with Galleria."

Galleria 2, the second phase of the development, is built and move-in ready at 238 Besserer St., just steps from the Rideau Centre, Ottawa University, Parliament Hill and the trendy shops and restaurants of the ByWard Market. Arts destinations nearby include the Ottawa Art Gallery and National Arts Centre.

The 15-storey building is clean and modern, and its glass, stone and brick complement the old Bytown architecture surrounding.

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The Galleria 2 sales centre is open six days a week at 238 Besserer St. For more, call 613-232-7333, or visit galleria2.ca.



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Capital's green future

Zibi will feature blend of retail, residential, commercial properties

One of the most anticipated sustainable developments in Canada is opening up the waterfront.

Zibi, a revitalization of the industrial lands on the Chaudière and Albert Islands, and the downtown Gatineau riverfront, will be the first endorsed One Planet Community in the country.

Zibi, meaning "river" in Algonquin, will encompass 37 acres — one of Canada's largest urban renewal projects.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime development opportunity for the National Capital Region," says Rodney Wilts, partner at Windmill Development Group, the developer of Zibi. "After more than a century, people will finally be able to live, work, play, and learn in one of the region's most picturesque and historic areas."

The master-planned waterfront community will be an innovative architectural mix of residential, commercial and retail spaces located in the downtown cores of Ottawa and Gatineau, overlooking both the Ottawa River and Chaudière Falls.

The site includes a lively blend of condominium, commercial, and retail properties, and a hotel, built to LEED Platinum standards and following the One Planet Communities framework, which seeks to dramatically reduce the environmental footprint.

Zibi wouldn't be complete without lush



green spaces to reinvigorate the natural landscape and improve quality of life for residents and visitors. Zibi will be home to numerous waterfront parks and open spaces, and a network of pedestrian and cycling paths.

"Urban design plays an important role in creating healthy, happy communities, and that's a core concept of our work at Zibi," Wilts says. "We're at the forefront of building Canada's happy, green communities."

Windmill Development Group has also completed two other successful green real estate projects — the Eddy and Cathedral Hill. Zibi will be the company's largest project yet.

The interim Zibi sales centre will be open to the public Saturday at 10 a.m., and environmental remediation efforts are expected to begin this fall. The initial development phase of Zibi will include the revitalization of three existing industrial properties as part of a new retail commercial component, as well as the construction of two new six-storey condominium developments along the Gatineau riverfront.

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Just like a coffee bar, JAVA at Findlay Creek offers a range of choices to suit every homebuyer's needs.

At the new home development at Findlay Creek community in southeastern Ottawa, buyers can choose from nine condo types: Americano; Cafe Au Lait; Cappuccino; Con Panna; Espresso; Macchiato; Moccaccino; Mocha Café; and Santo.

"We wanted to provide homebuyers a wide range of selections built for different lifestyles and needs," says Heather Baltussen, sales representative of Java.

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JAVA condominium flats are uniquely designed for modern living and entertaining, in terrace, mezzanine, or loft suite styles.

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No matter how you take yours, JAVA homes are stylish, affordable, energy efficient and maintenance-free — the best in worry-free living.

The last block of homes at Java was recently released, with homes starting at \$199,900.

Interiors are beautiful and livable with chic European design. Nine-foot ceilings combined with cathedral ceilings offer an element of surprise and character.

Elements of quality around the house speak of subtle sophistication. Details in many homes include brushed chrome door hardware, oak handrails with a natural



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stain, colonial baseboards, window and door casings, a colonial bi-fold door in the foyer, and more.

The kitchens are built for creating culinary masterpieces with custom-crafted countertops and cabinets and a ceramic tile backsplash, a double stainless steel kitchen sink with veggie spray, and an over-the-range microwave with built-in hood fan.

The bathrooms are a sleek, clean place to start your day fresh. Store all your bathroom

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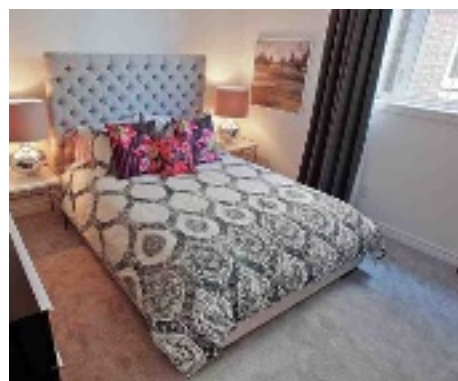
How do you know you are making the right choice when you are buying a home? Tartan Homes, the developer of JAVA, doesn't just tell homebuyers that their home is a cut above the rest — it shows it. At JAVA, homebuyers will get peace of mind that they have made the right choice.

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CLASSIC GOOD LOOKS

Tartan homes are designed by the company's professional design team to have a distinctive style residents will love. Tartan homes feature nine-foot ceilings on the main floor, which give rooms brightness



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and a more spacious, classic look.

CURB APPEAL

With their distinctive exterior designs, Tartan homes add a warm, earth tone presence to the streetscape, comfortably combining classic and contemporary styling.

MORE LIGHT

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FAMILY-FRIENDLY COMMUNITY

Are you looking for a family-friendly community in Ottawa? Findlay Creek Village, the home of JAVA, is the one.

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Findlay Creek Village features wide, uncluttered streetscapes, large lots, parks and two future elementary schools, all surrounded by nature, yet just a five-minute drive south of Hunt Club on Bank Street South.

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The Station, a luxury low-rise condominium under construction in Barrhaven, will be the centrepiece of the Longfields Station community.

Although the shovels are in the ground, the official groundbreaking ceremony is set for Friday, with Mayor Jim Watson and Coun.

Jan Harder as special guests to help commemorate the event.

Unique for Barrhaven, The Station apartment is positioned at the heart of the community, with rapid transit and all the neighbourhood's amenities accessible nearby.

The 36 suites span three floors above a thoughtfully planned, light commercial main floor. As a result, residents will have access to shops and services provided by retailers and professional services right at their doorstep.

Homes at The Station come in 12 unique, contemporary designs, designed to be bright and energy efficient, and come in one- and two-bedroom floor plans, starting from as low as \$224,900.

The interiors are open and sophisticated, thanks to the nine-foot ceilings and fine interior design details. Distinctive finishings include pre-engineered hardwood and ceramic tile flooring, oversized modern trim, huge windows for lots of natural light, as well as spacious balconies to sit out and enjoy the view of the surrounding parkland.

The kitchen wows with granite counter-tops and a stainless steel kitchen appliance package, which includes a European style



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fridge, a smooth top, self-clean range, dishwasher and an over-the-range microwave hood fan. Quality details lend sophistication here, too, including the ceramic kitchen backsplash and stainless steel series under-mount kitchen sink with an upgraded single-lever faucet.

Central air conditioning ensures you are comfortable all year-round.

Heated underground parking is available for most units, and every home comes with a complementary storage locker in the parking

garage, as well as adequate space for your bicycles.

Located on Longfields Drive, gorgeous green space is steps from The Station, positioned across from South Nepean Park. Public transit is there, too, for easy access for you and your guests to and from the new Longfields Transit station.

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Blatter still bulletproof?

CORRUPTION CRACKDOWN

FIFA president stands pat with investigators at his door

Sepp Blatter is arguably the most powerful man in world sports and certainly its greatest survivor.

Now comes the biggest challenge of his 17-year rule of FIFA: dealing with the U.S. and Swiss criminal investigations into corruption among soccer officials, including some who were sipping drinks with Blatter in the hours and days before being arrested on Wednesday morning in Zurich.

Despite the corruption scandals that have scarred FIFA for years, the Teflon-coated Blatter has successfully held onto the presidency, his authority seemingly undiminished.

The ability to deflect responsibility onto one-time allies and then disown them has been a hallmark of the 79-year-old Swiss administrator's term in office.

In fast-paced developments on Wednesday, U.S. authorities indicted 14 people, including members of FIFA's executive committee, the ruling body headed by Blatter, over commercial deals.

And Swiss police launched a dawn raid on FIFA headquarters to seize data and documentation as they investigate the already-tarnished 2018 and 2022 World Cup bidding contests.

It's not the first time Swiss investigators have come looking for evidence in a FIFA probe.

\$5 billion

Sepp Blatter is credited with turning FIFA into a commercial behemoth. The \$5-billion quadrennial World Cup is a magnet for fans, broadcasters and sponsors, funding handouts for the 209 national associations, many of whom are indebted to Blatter for FIFA's generosity. After working for athletics and ice hockey federations in Switzerland, Blatter was brought into FIFA by Adidas to work on development projects funded by Coca-Cola in the 1970s.

That happened in a 2005 kickbacks case.

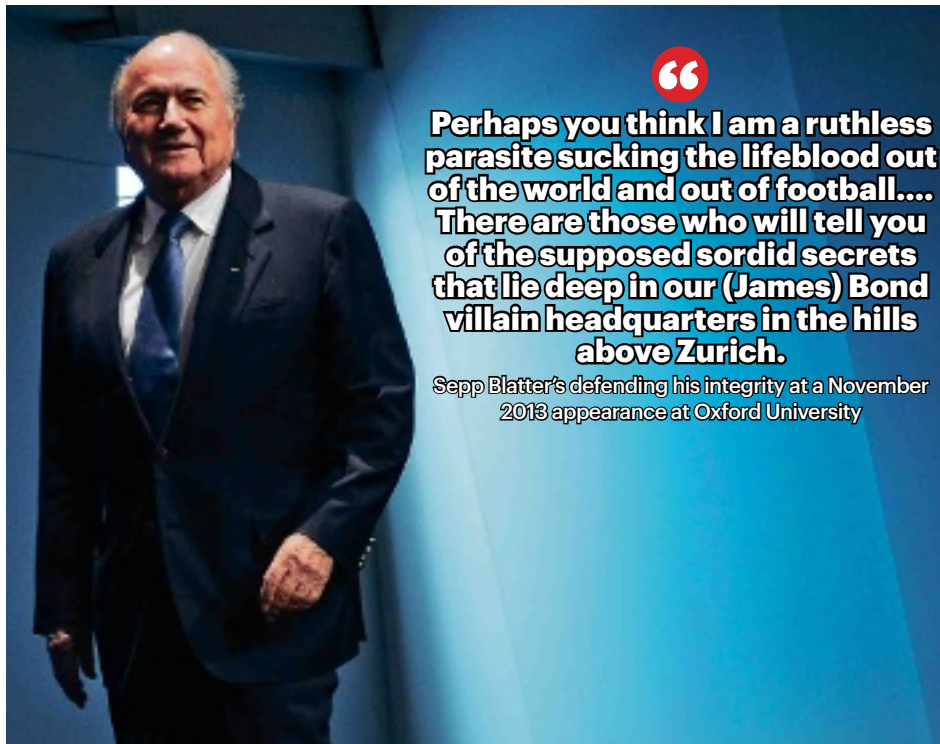
But the timing of this raid could not be worse for Blatter.

It comes only two days before he goes up against FIFA vice-president Prince Ali of Jordan in the first contested election for the FIFA presidency since 2002.

Blatter hid away in his office on Wednesday, cancelling meetings and sending out a spokesman to defend him in front of the media on the darkest day in FIFA's 111-year history.

Media chief Walter de Gregorio seemed bemused by any suggestions Blatter should be considering his position, only accepting that his leader's "stress factor is higher."

"He is not dancing in his office.... He is not kind of a happy man today saying, 'That's really cool what happened,'" De Gre-



“Perhaps you think I am a ruthless parasite sucking the lifeblood out of the world and out of football.... There are those who will tell you of the supposed sordid secrets that lie deep in our (James) Bond villain headquarters in the hills above Zurich.”

Sepp Blatter's defending his integrity at a November 2013 appearance at Oxford University

“We understand the disappointment that many have expressed and I know that the events of today will impact the way in which many people view us,” Sepp Blatter said Wednesday.

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gorio said. “But this is the consequence of what we initiated.... The timing might not obviously be the best but FIFA welcomes this process.”

The raid on FIFA was a result of Blatter announcing in November that its secret World Cup investigation report had been handed over to Swiss authorities to assess. It suggests Blatter was sure the finger of suspicion would not fall on him.

Now, with an election to be won, FIFA is trying to accentuate Blatter's role as the person to lead attempts to banish soccer of its “devils” — a word he has used in the past — and clean up the “Beautiful Game.”

It is a mission Blatter suggested in December was ordained by God.

“I believe in the Lord,” the staunch Catholic said. “From time to time he tells me I can

go directly to the Vatican.... I will bring back FIFA.”

Now some of the secrets of soccer's dirty dealings are out in the open, exposed in detail by U.S. and Swiss prosecutors.

But Blatter's ability to survive years of scandals unscathed suggests this week's most likely outcome: Blatter being re-elected to serve as soccer's leader for a fifth, four-year term.

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WORLD CUP

Officials says tournament won't be tarnished

The FIFA corruption scandal won't tarnish the Women's World Cup, say the Canadian Soccer Association and Canada's sports minister.

Swiss prosecutors opened criminal proceedings into FIFA's awarding of the 2018 and 2022 World Cups Wednesday.

News of the criminal investigation comes 10 days before the Women's World Cup kicks off. The 24-team tournament runs through July 5 in Edmonton, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal and Moncton.

The CSA, which doubles as the World Cup's national organizer, said in a statement that it was “extremely disappointed by today's developments and welcome and support all efforts to eliminate this type of behaviour in the sport.”

The CSA said it would make no further comment.

Federal Sports Minister Bal Gosal, meanwhile, said he's confident that Canadian soccer authorities won't be

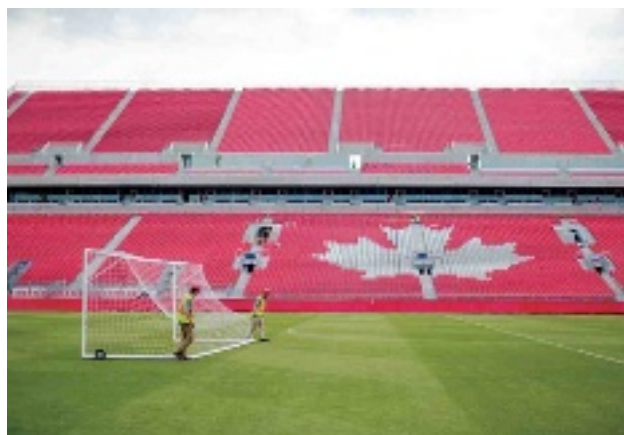


Bal Gosal
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pulled into the criminal investigations into FIFA executives and that the World Cup will be a success.

Gosal called the allegations terrible, but an internal matter for FIFA's executive.

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Former CONCACAF president Jack Warner, who was indicted Wednesday, was instrumental in bringing the 2007 U-20 World Cup to Canada. That bid led to Canada's national soccer stadium, BMO Field, being built. CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

CONCACAF CONNECTION

Warner had close ties to Canadian soccer

Jack Warner, charged in a U.S. Department of Justice indictment that led to a wave of FIFA-related corruption arrests Wednesday, has played a key hand in Canadian soccer over the years.

The native of Trinidad and Tobago was president of CONCACAF — which covers North and Central America and the Caribbean — from 1990 to 2011 and was a key power broker as FIFA vice-president.

He resigned under a cloud from FIFA, CONCACAF and his national association in 2011,

which according to FIFA rules at the time ended all ethics committee cases against him.

Warner was a good friend to have in world soccer.

Kevan Pipe, former chief operating officer of the Canadian Soccer Association, credited Warner for helping land the 2007 FIFA U-20 World Cup, which was tied to the building of BMO Field.

“None of this would have happened without the complete, committed support of Jack Warner, who really went, in my estimation, above and be-

yond in his support for Canada to get this thing done,” Pipe said in a 2007 interview. “It all boiled down to if we didn't build this stadium, this championship wouldn't have come. And none of this would have occurred without the political support that we had from Day 1 from Jack Warner.”

Warner turned himself in to Trinidad police shortly after they issued an arrest warrant at the request of U.S. authorities Wednesday. He has been released on \$2.5-million bail.

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Former CONCACAF president Jack Warner in April 2011 GETTY IMAGES

NHL PLAYOFFS

Game 7 in East final anybody's guess

Six games into the Eastern Conference final, the New York Rangers and Tampa Bay Lightning have taught hockey fans to expect the unexpected.

Two of the league's best offensive teams, they've played tight defensive games, had blowouts and even a barnburner. They have looked good at times, bad at others. They have shown skill and made ugly mistakes.

It's been an outstanding series that is coming down to a winner-take-all contest Friday night at Madison Square, where the Presidents' Trophy-winning Rangers have won seven consecutive Game 7s dating to 1992.

The prize this time is a trip to the Stanley Cup final.



Go to metronews.ca for coverage of Game 6 in the Western Conference final between the Ducks and Blackhawks.

Don't bother making a prediction. Every game has been different. Teams that seemingly have the momentum get beaten, even on home ice.

"The one thing is it's the seventh game and I don't think there's any secrets between the two teams anymore," Lightning coach Jon Cooper said Wednesday. "It's just going to be one of those games where it's strap 'em up and play and let's see who comes out on top."

The Rangers forced the deciding game on Tuesday night as Derick Brassard had a hat trick and two assists to back a 36-save performance by Henrik Lundqvist in a 7-3 win in Tampa. The effort came just two nights after Ben Bishop and the Lightning shut down New York in a 2-0 win at the Garden. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Derick Brassard had a hat trick and two assists in the Rangers' Game 6 victory. MIKE CARLSON/GETTY IMAGES



J.B. Shuck of the White Sox slides around the tag of the Blue Jays' Ryan Goins to steal second base on Wednesday at Rogers Centre. DAVID COOPER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

White Sox sidestep sweep

MLB

Jays' winning streak snapped in extra innings

Toronto's Josh Donaldson provided some late drama for a second straight day at Rogers Centre.

This time it wasn't enough for a victory over a plucky Chicago White Sox side.

Once again, Donaldson homered off Chicago closer David Robertson in the ninth inning, but this time no one was on base. The game-tying

solo shot forced an extra frame and the White Sox scored a pair off reliever Roberto Osuna in the 10th for a 5-3 win on Wednesday.

Adam LaRoche drove in Jose Abreu with the go-ahead run and pinch-runner Emilio Bonifacio tacked on an insurance run when he scored on a Gordon Beckham double. Chicago (20-24) ended its four-game losing skid and salvaged the finale of the three-game series.

It was the first loss in four games for Toronto (22-27) and it capped a 5-5 homestand. Robertson (4-1) blew the save in the ninth but came back out

WEDNESDAY In Toronto



for the 10th.

Chicago caught a break in the third inning when right-fielder Ezequiel Carrera lost a fly ball in the bright afternoon sun, allowing two runs to score. The White Sox scratched out another run in the sixth on their way to their second win in nine games.

"We feel like we're playing pretty well," Donaldson said.

"I'm not here to make excuses but a ball gets in the sun and scores two runs, that's just baseball. At the end of the day we kept pushing and gave ourselves a chance to win.

"Obviously they ended up scoring a few more runs in the end."

Toronto starter Marco Estrada allowed three earned runs and eight hits over seven innings. He had two strikeouts.

The Blue Jays are off Thursday

and will kick off a six-game road trip Friday night in Minnesota. Toronto has struggled over the first two months of the season but entered play Wednesday just three games behind first-place New York in the weak American League East division.

"We're feeling pretty good right now," said Blue Jays manager John Gibbons. "There's a long way to go. But we're feeling pretty good."

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If (Robertson) could stay away from Donaldson, we'd be all right.

White Sox manager Robin Ventura

QUEBEC CITY

Legendary Colisée in its final days

When the final whistle blows at the Memorial Cup final on Sunday, it will end 66 years of hockey history at the faded old Colisée.

The rink where hockey legend Jean Beliveau skated as a member of the senior Quebec Aces, where Guy Lafleur dazzled fans with the junior Quebec Remparts and where the Quebec Nordiques played in both the World Hockey Association and the National Hockey League is shutting down.



TEARDOWN

The old rink, officially called the Pepsi Colisee, is slated to be demolished.

Right next door, the final touches are being put on a new, \$400-million, 18,482-seat arena called the Videotron Centre, which Quebec City hopes will one day be home to a new NHL franchise. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Manning back under centre with new coach

Denver Broncos QB Peyton Manning is getting used to being under centre again as he adapts to coach Gary Kubiak's run-oriented, play-action offence with all its rollouts, handoffs and mobile pockets.

Kubiak said Manning, who has been much more comfortable operating from the shotgun late in his career, has "been very responsive and he's working extremely hard."

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FRENCH OPEN

Monfils caps big day for host players

With big strokes of his big feet, Gael Monfils etched a smiley face into the red clay dust of the French Open centre court to celebrate his second-round win.

Just imagine what the 13th-seeded Monfils might draw if he becomes the first Frenchman in 32 years to win the whole thing.

Monfils fought his way past Diego Schwartzman on Wednesday, punctuating his 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 win with cries of "Allez!" and closing with an ace.

Fellow Frenchmen Gilles

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Five seeded players lost on Day 4 — third-seeded Simona Halep was beaten 7-5, 6-1 by Mirjana Lucic-Baroni in the biggest upset

Simon (No. 12) and Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (No. 14) also won their matches, both in straight sets.

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RECIPE Sliced Chicken with Mango Guacamole



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Prep time: 10 minutes
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Ingredients

- 6 single boneless chicken breasts
- 1 cup mashed ripe avocado (1 large or two small)
- 3 Tbsp chopped cilantro
- 2 Tbsp reduced-fat mayonnaise
- 2 tsp finely chopped jalapeño pepper (or 1 tsp hot chili sauce)
- 1 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 4 tsp lemon or lime juice
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup diced ripe mango
- 1/2 cup finely diced red bell pepper

Directions

1. Grill the chicken breasts, just until cooked or temperature reaches 160 F, approximately 10 minutes. Keep covered while preparing guacamole.

2. For guacamole, combine avocado, cilantro, mayonnaise, jalapeño, garlic, lemon juice and salt and pepper in a small bowl.

3. Slice each chicken breast on an angle, set on a serving plate, add guacamole down the centre and garnish with mango and red pepper.

Nutrition per serving (recipe serves 6)

- Calories 162
- Protein 26.4 g
- Carbohydrates 1.8 g
- Total fat 5 g

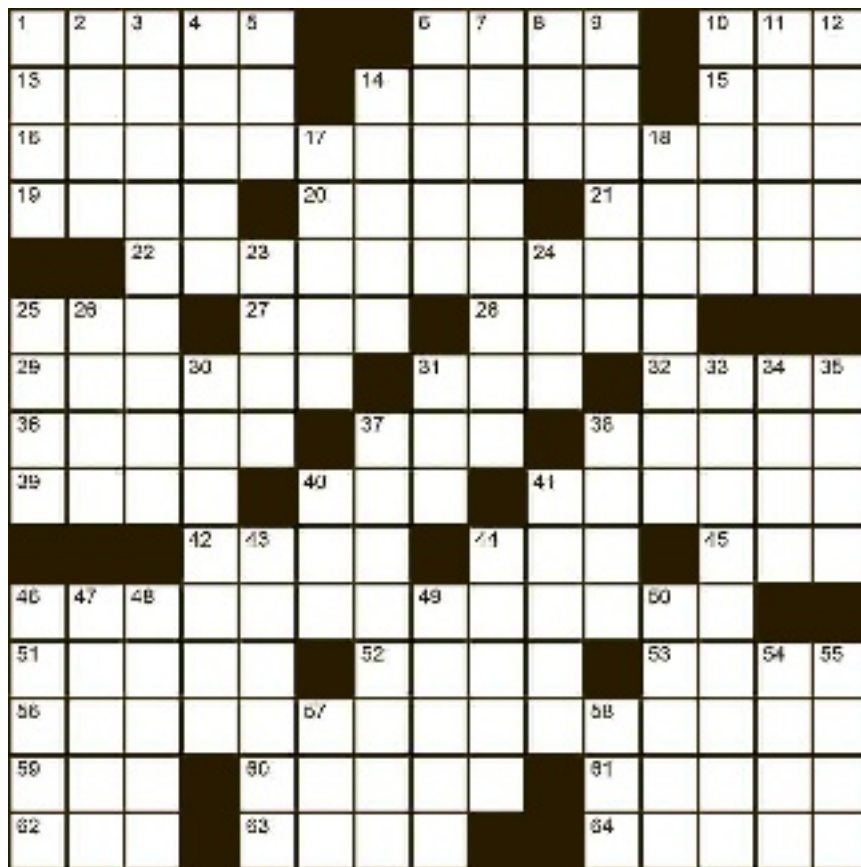
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

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ACROSS

- Actress Cheryl, and surnamesakes
- Seaport of Yemen
- Musician's trophy, e.g.
- Self-mover's rental
- GNR hit: "Sweet Child _ _"
- 13th Greek letters
- Place for shoppers to hunt for deals: 2 wds.
- Aleutian island
- Woodworking wedge
- "Sugar is sweet and _ _ you."
- "The Littlest Hobo" theme song: 2 wds.
- Leandro's beloved
- Grad-to-be, briefly
- Faux pas
- Map's travel lines
- Medicine watchdog in The States [acronym]
- Agnus _ (Mass prayers)
- Lay to rest
- Headshakes
- Bandleader Mr. Goodman
- Madeline of comedies
- Atop, in poetry
- Steve of "The Office"
- Unfeeling
- "The Fresh Prince of _ _ Air"
- 'Headache' in French, _ de tete
- Moncton is Canada's first official



one: 2 wds.

- Broker
- CCR tune
- "Assuming that's true...": 2 wds.
- Alberta/Montana: _ _ International
- Peace Park
- Nero's 56
- Desert visions

- Canadian band, The _ MacNeils
- Arrange
- "_ _ I say, not..."
- Beer mug

DOWN

- Montreal-born songstress
- At the drop of

- (Fast)
- Locale on Halifax Harbour
- French explorer in Canada, Pierre _ _ de Monts
- Patty Hearst's kidnappers [acronym]
- Scope
- Charli XCX's current

- song collaboration with #18-Down
- Nav. rank
- Hollywood's Liam
- Approaching, archaically
- Canadian writer Alice
- In _ _ (Upset)
- "_ _ Majesty's Se-

- cret Service (1969)"
- Paperback numbers
- Record producer, Giorgio _ (Trivial! He produced most of Donna Summer's hits)
- Flanders river
- Onetime bird
- Mr. Estrada
- Minister of Health Ms. Ambrose
- Start of a count-down...: 2 wds.
- 'F' in FWIW
- Shots from the other side: 2 wds.
- "To Live and Die _ _ _" (1985)
- Word segment [abbr.]
- Strix _ (Great Gray Owl, fancy-style)
- "Road to _" (1952)
- Texter's "No! Way!"
- Mr. B. DeMille
- Pathless
- Skyline components, for short
- Wails
- "_ _ already;" (Reply to a donation request)
- Rolling Stones album: " _ _ Bleed"
- Top-notches
- Certain CFL-er, curtly
- Bandar _ Begawan (Brunei's capital)
- Port city of Algeria
- Universal principle
- Stomach muscles, commonly

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
A change in your social or professional standing is likely, but will it be a change for the better or a change for the worse? If you are offered something new but slightly scary ... go for it!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You can turn a minor success into a major triumph today, simply by letting others help you complete what you started. Don't let pride of creation or ownership stop you from sharing your good ideas.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Don't waste time worrying about something that is about as likely to happen as the Sun rising in the west. The planets warn you are wasting time and energy fretting.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Try not to criticize a colleague for what goes wrong today, even if it is clearly their fault. Most likely they will feel even worse about it than you do, so let them know you don't blame them.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Something you are working on may look complicated but actually it is really quite simple. Talk to someone who knows what they are doing in this area and before long you will be as big an expert as they are, maybe bigger.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
It never hurts to be careful but there is a fine line between caution and outright mistrust and if you cross that line today you may regret it.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You may be tempted to tackle ten things at once today so that you can begin to get on top of your workload again. Set yourself a sensible schedule and tackle just one thing at a time.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
A colleague may tell you that a job has to be done a certain way but if your instincts tell you otherwise then trust yourself and do it your way. What's the worst that can happen?

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Don't commit yourself to anything too strenuous today. Save your energy — physical, mental and emotional — for tomorrow and over the weekend when difficult tasks will be easier to handle.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may have to do something you don't particularly enjoy today but if you knuckle down and get on with it you should finish in good time. More importantly, of course, you must make a good job of it.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
No matter what interesting events you have lined up for the day you will have to postpone at least one of them so you can help a friend or family member who desperately needs your assistance.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Don't try to hide your feelings today because others will see right through you. Being such a sensitive soul you are rarely able to disguise your true emotions.

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